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Black Knights abroad: Little Rock C-130s deploy, support military operations in Afghanistan



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Staff Sgt. Matthew Ortiz, a 774th Expeditionary Airlift Squadron loadmaster, checks his helmet prior to a flight at Bagram Airfield, Afghanistan, on Oct. 4. Deployed from Little Rock Air Force Base, the C-130J and its support personnel provide tactical airlift, including aeromedical evacuation, cargo and personnel airlift and airdrop — any intra-theater transportation needed to support a successful train, advise, and assist mission in Afghanistan.

(Left) Airmen and contractors load cargo onto a C-130J Super Hercules at Bagram Airfield, Afghanistan, on Oct. 4. Deployed out of Little Rock Air Force Base, the C-130J and its support personnel provide tactical airlift needed to support a successful train, advise and assist mission in Afghanistan.

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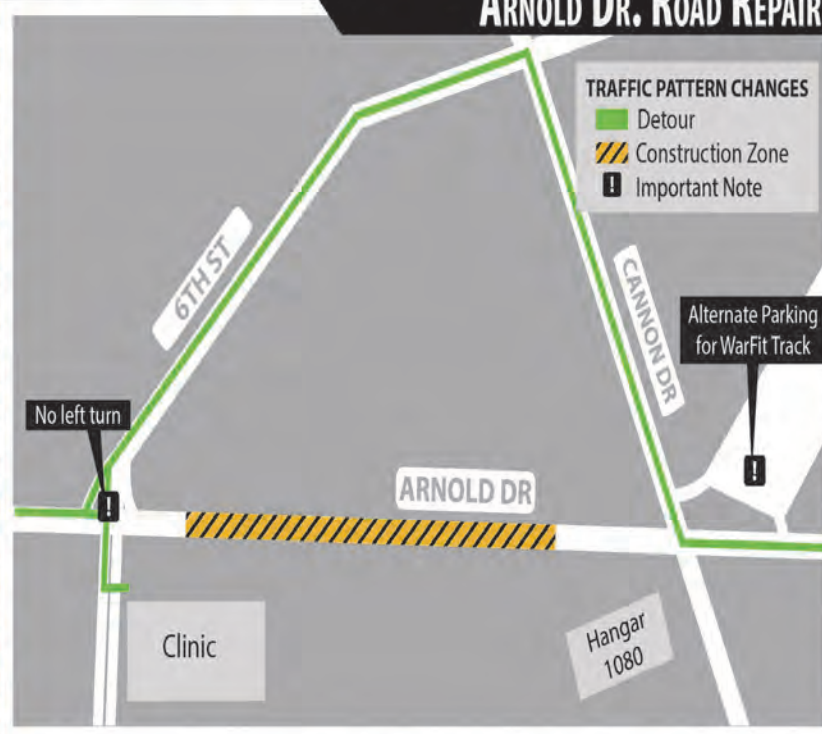
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Air Base 201 at Agadez moves for FLEXIT

U.S. Airmen participate in “Flintlock Exit” in Niger

By Staff Sgt. Joshua Dewberry

435th Air Expeditionary Wing Agadez, Niger

AGADEZ, Niger – Airmen deploy around the world, getting the mission done day in and day out. However, few will get the chance to see their base being built from the ground up.

Even fewer will move it themselves. These special few include the men and women of the 724th Expeditionary Air Base Squadron in Agadez, Niger, participating in what is locally known as “FLEXIT,” short for “Flintlock Exit.”

“Our host nation was kind enough to let us set up a temporary base next to their local military basic training site while we established our base, eventually building up a flight line for air operations,” 1st Lt. Danielle Tabb, Civil Engineer Flight commander and base civil engineer deployed from Little Rock Air Force Base said. “This move gives us more room to effectively work in a deployed environment, while still helping the Forces Armées Nigériennes (FAN) build up their national defense.”

The uniqueness of this base is shared by few locations under Air Force control. While nearby terrorist cells and human smuggling are an ongoing threat, the remote location makes daily operations a task unto themselves.

“Logistics are the biggest challenges by far,” Maj. Carsten Stahr, 724th EABS director of operations said. “We’re in the Sahel (the zone of transition in Africa between the Sahara to the north and the Sudanian Savanna to the south), so we deal with anything from daily temperatures over 100 degrees, long shipping times for supplies, little to no infrastructure nearby, malaria, etc.”

Inclement weather is also a factor.



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Thunder and dust storms can delay operations when they do happen.

“Our equipment wasn’t built for this environment, so daily maintenance and monitoring is a must,” Tabb said. “This is a tough environment to work in, but we all still have a job to do and we do it well. If it’s hard for us to work out here even with all our equipment, imagine how difficult it is for the locals who don’t have very much.”

Members from every unit, whether it is fire fighters, HVAC, finance or the medical section, pitch in to help tear down and rebuild equipment and quarters in the new base location.

However, the state of affairs for the people of Niger has also been slowly improving. Even though Niger has one of the poorest economies in Africa, the presence of U.S. service members brings an increase of quality of life to the local population.

“We help the people improve their own lives by getting involved in a number of ways,” Stahr said. “We help train their recruits going through their basic military training, hosting bazaars for local vendors, teaching hygiene classes for better health and wellness, and so on.”

Airmen, to include the 724th EABS and 31st Expeditionary RED HORSE Squadron, and mission partners from the U.S. Army’s Military Police and the U.S. Navy’s Seabees work together to build up what is projected to be the biggest military labor troop project in U.S. Air Force history.

“We’re in the very early stages right now of establishing a presence in the area, but one day this once empty desert will be a fully functioning flight line,” Tabb said.

Until a flight line is built, the host nation allows the Air Force to use the local airport to import supplies and equipment.

“We’re building a good relationship with the people of Niger,” Stahr said. “We want to be good stewards of the land and help the locals improve their lives, while better understanding each other, even if we come from different parts of the world. Niger is a steadfast ally of the U.S. and we work with the people here every day to fight back against terrorism wherever it hides.”

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Tailor made: EFMP families treated to a special day of play

By Tammy L. Reed

19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Team Little Rock's Exceptional Family Member Program coordinators recently teamed with Camp Aldersgate counselors in Little Rock to host a Family Adventure Day for all family members in the program.

Camp Aldersgate is Arkansas' only non-profit organization dedicated to serving children and youth with disabilities and seniors in a camp environment. The camp is located on more than 100 acres in Little Rock, minutes away from Arkansas Children's Hospital.

EFMP merged with the camp for a day of fun and new activities for the special needs children and their families in the program.

"The main purpose is that families can come here as a family with a special needs member, and they all can have a good time, and they'll be around other families with similar circumstances," said Steve Jones, Airman and Family Readiness Center EFMP coordinator. "Those kids can intermingle with each other, and can say, 'Hey, I'm not the only one around here with, maybe, an issue.' So it brings people together."

Camp activities included arts and crafts, archery, canoeing, fishing, disc golf and other events such as a carousel ride and ice cream at the end of the day. The

activities were hosted on a campus specifically designed for people in wheelchairs, or needing walkers, or just needing to express themselves in ways that might draw unwanted attention elsewhere.

They put harnesses on and negotiated the rocks on the climbing wall. There were some times that were challenging for them; some of the easy parts were challenging for a few. But it was no big deal because the parents were there to give them a hand, Jones added.

C.J. Moorman did just that: he gave his son, Lance, a hand with his fishing rod as they trolled for the big catfish inhabiting the camp lake. Moorman, who works at the Airmen and Family Readiness Center here, and his wife Cindy, brought their four sons and six grandchildren to the event.

"Steve sets things up like this. He stays in contact with all the folks who want to be in the program; he has a list and he keeps track of all the people," Moorman said, "then he does events like this where he gets people out in the community doing things that people with special needs can actually take advantage of."

"It's really neat to see the grandkids interact with Lance and JoJo and other children with disabilities as well," Cindy added. "We're having a great time."



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY TAMMY L. REED

C.J. Moorman, Airman and Family Readiness community readiness specialist, helps his son Lance fish during an Exceptional Family Member Program Family Adventure Day at Camp Aldersgate in Little Rock on Sept. 30. The event was an opportunity for parents to meet others and for children to play together in a relaxed environment.

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Naoko Rodriguez, Exceptional Family Member Program member, takes aim at a paint-filled balloon to make slingshot art, as a Camp Aldersgate counselor watches during the EFMP Family Adventure Day on Sept. 30. The event was open to all family members enrolled in the EFMP for a day of outdoor activities and fun.



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTOS BY TAMMY L. REED

Airmen and Family Readiness Center personnel help relatives of Exceptional Family Member Program members into a canoe for their turn at paddling around the lake at Camp Aldersgate on Sept. 30 during an EFMP Family Adventure Day. The event was open to children and families enrolled in the EFMP for a day of outdoor activities and fun.

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A family tours a C-130J at the Kids Understanding Deployment Operations event Oct. 7 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Kids were able to see and understand what a loadmaster inside the aircraft while also being able to climb up to the flight deck and sit where the pilot does.

KUDOS

Kids Understanding Deployment Operations

U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTOS BY STAFF SGT. JEREMY MCGUFFIN,
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(Above) Children play under the parachute at the Kids Understanding Deployment Operations event Oct. 7 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Children of all ages enjoyed a wide variety of hands on learning as they were taken through what most military personnel do and experience while being deployed.
(Left) D'angelo Crawford gets suited up in full MOPP gear with the assistance of Staff Sgt. Andrea Doring, 19th Logistics Readiness Squadron, during the Kids Understanding Deployment Operations event Oct. 7 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Children of all ages enjoyed a wide variety of hands on learning as they were taken through what most military personnel do and experience while being deployed.



Children were able to experience the rapid flotation devices used by Airmen in case of water landings at the Kids Understanding Deployment Operations event on Oct. 7 at Little Rock Air Force Base. The flotation devices ranged from personal devices to boats and emergency equipment used in any situation where the Airman needed to stay safe and dry.



Families and children were given an opportunity to see just how high the K-Loaders could go from inside the control seat at the Kids Understanding Deployment Operations event Oct. 7 at Little Rock Air Force Base. Children of all ages enjoyed a wide variety of hands on learning as they were taken through what most military personnel do and experience while being deployed.

Good habits boost fiscal fitness

By Airman 1st Class Grace Nichols
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Just like preparing for a physical fitness test, there's no shortcut to "fiscal fitness" and an excellent credit score. There are steps that Airmen can take today to improve credit scores and avoid future financial woes.

The Airman & Family Readiness Center at Little Rock Air Force Base, Arkansas, offers a Managing Credit Class, which covers the basics of building and maintaining a good credit score. Financial advisors can help get budgets on track to start prevent overuse of credit cards, thus increasing credit scores.

"Service members need to make sure they keep their credit in check because it could potentially affect their ability to get or maintain their security clearance," said Peggy Bennett, A&FRC community readiness consultant. "We have seen members lose their security clearance due to bad credit. Your credit report and history not only effect your buying power, but they can also affect future employment and your insurance."

Following these simple tips from the A&FRC can boost future credit health:

- Have and use credit cards responsibly, keeping low or no balances at the end of the billing cycle.
- Pay all bills on time and have installment loans for vehicles or mortgages
- Save for emergencies so you don't have an unexpected bill on a credit card without the ability to pay it off.
- Don't charge items to a card and wait to pay them off for long periods of time. An account that is in excess of 20 percent of the available credit limit is going to hurt scores.

■ Create a workable budget, and build and maintain an emergency fund.

■ Keep debt to income ratio (non-mortgage) below 20 percent.

■ Use credit cards for safety and convenience, but zero the card out at least once a month.

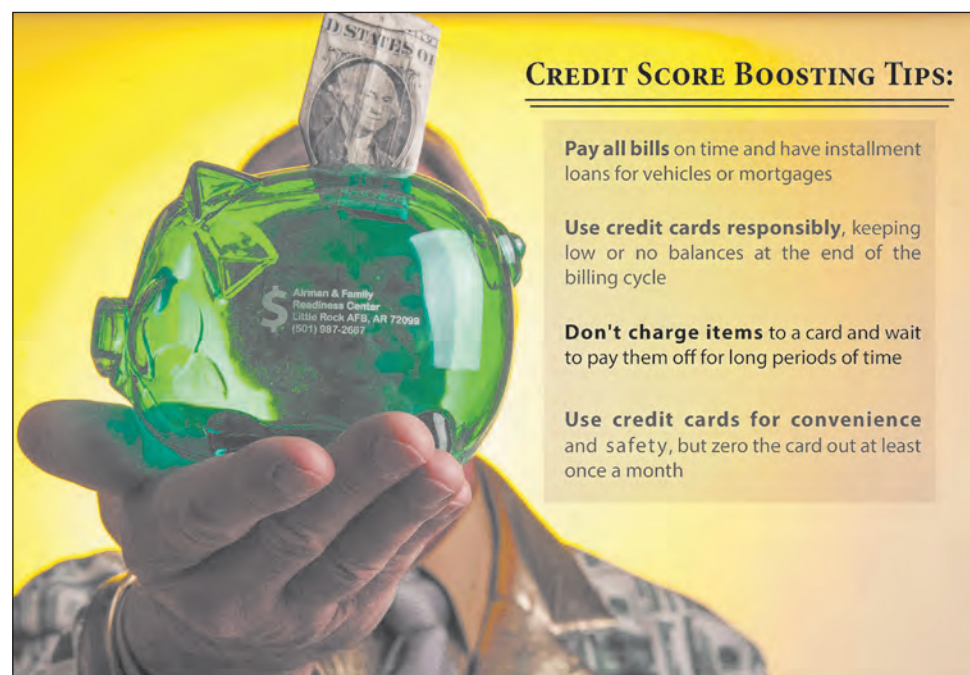
"The Air Force expects integrity, solid credibility and reliability from our Airmen," said Master Sgt. Carlo Nino, 19th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron first sergeant. "It is particularly important to maintain personal financial affairs because it doesn't just affect the Airmen, it definitely impacts the Air Force mission too."

Bad credit scores affects a borrower's interest rates as well as insurance rates for everything from renters insurance to health and life insurance. High balances on credit cards, late or missed payments, maxed out accounts and overdrafts on checking accounts are the main causes of poor credit.

"Usually the quickest fix for a bad credit score is to get it down to less than 10 percent of the available balance," said Richard Tomaskovic, A&FRC community readiness consultant. "Setting up a bill payment calendar, making a budget and sticking to it is also important, but will take longer."

Key factors for credit health are credit card payment history and amounts owed, according to Tomaskovic, who added that these contribute to 65 percent of a credit score. Other factors include length of credit history, types of credit used and new accounts.

For more information about building credit or to meet with a financial advisor, contact the A&FRC at 501-987-2667.



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GRAPHIC ILLUSTRATION BY AIRMAN FIRST CLASS GRACE NICHOLS

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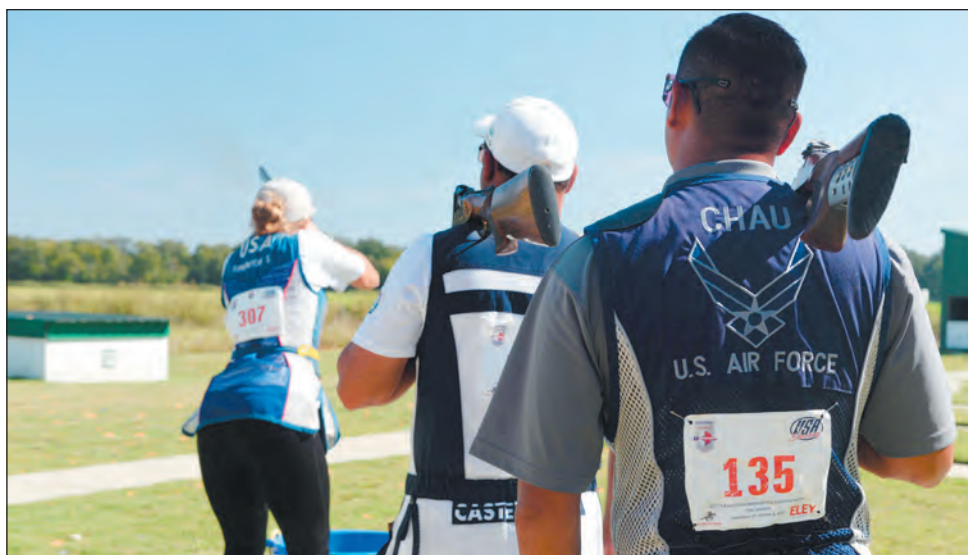
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(Above) Staff Sgt. Lawrence Chau, Air Force International Shotgun Team member and 912th Air Refueling Squadron Aerospace Propulsion Systems Craftsmen from March Air Force Base, Calif., aims at a clay pigeon target during the 2017 Shotgun Fall Selection Championship Match on Oct. 6 at Delta Resort Olympic Training Facility in Tillar in southeast Arkansas. The shooting team members are selected from the Air Force and remain assigned to their current duty location, traveling periodically to train for and represent the Air Force at national and international level competitions in the International Trap and Skeet disciplines.

(Left) Spent shells are removed from a shotgun during a round of international trap, 2017 Shotgun Fall Selection Championship Match on Oct. 6 at Delta Resort Olympic Training Facility in Tillar. The two week event will determine who would be selected to represent the United States of America at the 2018 World Cup.

(Below) Staff Sgt. Lawrence Chau (right), Air Force International Shotgun Team member and 912th Air Refueling Squadron, Aerospace Propulsion Systems Craftsmen from March Air Force Base, Calif., competes in the international skeet shooting portion during the 2017 Shotgun Fall Selection Championship Match. Team members are sent across the world to compete in competitions ranging from the U.S. Nationals to the World Cups, inevitably leading to the Olympics.





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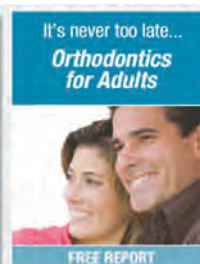
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Healthy eating advances AF readiness, mission success

By Airman 1st Class Grace Nichols
19th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Being “Fit to fight” is a widespread concept throughout the Air Force, but fitness isn’t confined to exercise.

Making smart food choices can contribute to encouraging increased physical activity and improved nutritional decisions.

There are many resources available to Airmen, such as the Department of Defense’s Go for Green program, or G4G. Available at most DOD dining facilities, G4G uses a green, yellow and red color-code to identify nutritious foods and make healthy food choices easier. Foods are organized based on their nutrition quality, which can impact an Airman’s fitness, strength and health.

“G4G helps service members make better choices which will give them more energy and in turn accomplish the mission,” said Tech. Sgt. Danielle Joe, 19th Force Support Squadron Hercules Dining Facility manager. “Most people want to make healthy choices, but sometimes get overwhelmed with options and different ingredients. Our aim is to simplify the decision making process by identifying healthy choices.”

When selecting from the dining facility



A placard designed for the Department of Defense’s Go for Green program is used to make healthy choices Oct. 3 at the Hercules Dining Facility on Little Rock Air Force Base. The program is available at most DOD dining facilities, which uses a green, yellow and red color code to identify nutritious foods and make healthy food choices easier.

ty menu, keep in mind the significance of these labels:

- Green: eat often
- Yellow: eat occasionally
- Red: eat rarely

Dietitians and sports nutritionists are also available to offer free advice and counseling on health related issues.

“We try to bring to light that it’s not just about the types of food but the relationship you have with those foods,” said Jill Hinsley, 19th Aeromedical Squadron sports dietetics nutritionist. “It’s more than good and bad foods, it’s how it (food

choices) can be better.”

Following these guidelines can promote a healthy lifestyle and reduce potential illness:

■ Balancing calories is beneficial, but food should be selected on nutritional value rather than calorie content

■ Have a colorful plate by eating at least 4.5 cups of fruits and vegetables a day with the focus on vegetables to avoid excess sugar, including a variety of dark-green, red and orange vegetables, beans and peas

■ Have a palm-sized portion of protein with each meal to promote healthy muscles

■ Eat whole grains, the equivalent of at least three 1-ounce servings a day to potentially reduce blood cholesterol levels

■ Don’t be afraid of fat in foods — healthy amounts can be filling and reduce overeating

■ Eat real food, which are items that can be hunted or grown

“Every individual is different; other than allergies and portion sizes, the diets should be very similar,” Hinsley said.

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